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The outlook for Repeal is not good.

on a suber second thought.

Roanoke is pretty near ready

together to near to the continuous. The right of free debate was meant for

Bengte. Between train robbers and train

wrecks, railway travel is approaching a although the latest reports are that he climax of riskiness.

himself as others see him.

It begins to look now as if the country would have to get along without a

New York wishes all sorts of good things for Valkyrie and her crew-except the winning of the America's Cup.

Procrastination is the robber that is holding up the Senatorial accommodation pearance in the bay yesternay morning train at Washington. And he is not and dropped her anchor off Bay Ridge

Ambassador Van Alen gave a picnic yesterday at Newport to some intimate friends. He has furnished a her voyage across the Atlantic, pfenic for the whole country for several

Do we understand rightly that it is

It is not pleasant to contemplate the

patients on the way to give themsely up at the hospitals are mingling with the everyday throngs of the city.

which shall be real safety-guards. It wasn't long to "Next" in the list

rate of wages or length of hours of ser- faction of knowing that a Yankee yacht the fatal slip made by that brakeman at squadron.

The temptation to give the Anarchists | The fugitive Weeks is fighting hard, a little dose of their own anarchy is both with pleadings and with plunder, very strong, but it should not be al- to prevent the Central American Relowed to prevail. Copying the tactics public from surrendering him to the of the Anarchists is the very worst United States. But according to the remethod in the world of showing them ports from San Jose his efforts will be

There is another peaceful job on hand of our authorities. for a Government gunboat. That dan- There are several reasons for this acgerous derelict schooner, the Annie S. tion. Costa Rica desires to show a Conant, lying in the path of the great friendly feeling for the United States, Atlantic liners, needs immediate at- and to let it be known that its territention. She should be promptly blown tory is not a refuge for criminals with out of the ocean highway.

ball, promptly avails herself of the opportunity to declare in print that the
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spurred, and that while they are own "the masses"-i. e., the Mosts, we should the Goldmans the Berkmanns et al., of treaty with Costa Rica. this suffering age

THE CHANCES OF OBSTRUCTION.

Senator Wolcott took a singular post his speech on the cloture esolution yesterday. He expressed his letermination to fight to the bitter end and to resort to every obstructive and llibustering trick to prevent a vote on the Repeal bill, but he would offer no opposition to a vote on closure. Yet he admitted that if closure should be ordered opposition to the passage of the Repeal bill would have to cease

This proves one of two things. Sena or Wolcott is either aware of a "combine" with the Republican Senators by which certain of their number are pledged to vote with the silver men to revent closure, and thus indirectly defeat the Repeal bill, or he believes that the Democratic Senators have not the courage to press the closure reso-There are several reasons why closure

more justifiable in the Senate than in the House when a factious minorit combines to block legislation demanded the people. The Representative is than the Senator and more readily reached by them. He has to come before them for their direct vote every frequently by corrupt appliances. The Senate is designed by the Con stitution to be a deliberative body, conservative, but not obstructive-watchful over the rights and interests of all the but not impenetrable to the force of public opinion. The adoption of revolutionary, filibustering tactics, while always reprehensible, unless when resorted to for the defeat of some corrupt or glaringly improper measure, is more unbecoming in the Senate than in the

In the case of the pending Repeal bill, the obstructive policy of the Senatorial minority is especially reprehensible, because prompted by personal and pecuniary inducements, because the bill has been passed by a large majority of the popular House, just elected by the people for the very purpose of sweeping away the objectionable and iniquitous law, and because the entire financial and business interests of the country. without distinction of party, concede it to be the cause of our present embar rassment and danger.

Why, then, should the majority of the Senate fear or hexitate to force a vote sure they can afford it. on the Repeal bill by resort to the clos-

It is not only a justifiable exercise of power in this instance, but it is a duty the majority of the Senate owes to the eople and to the nation.

Can the Republican Senators dure aid the filibustering sliver men in their effort to defeat repeal? Are not Senator Wolcott's hopes des tined to disappointment?

OFFERSIVE MAGNANIMITY

There is something not altogether gratifying in the story that the young Emperor of Germany has made friendly advances to the great and veteran statesman, Prince Bismarck, the creator of the German Empire, now that the latter is seriously sick.

The alleged offer of a royal castle the suffering Prince has about it air of magnuminity offensive to those who recall the services of the ex-Chanellor to the grand old Emperor William and the treatment accorded to him not abuse, in the United States by the present ruler. If it is accepted it will be regarded by all who remember the iron will of the famous statesman as a proof that he is a very sick man

is recovering slowly. It may be thought a wise policy to It would not lessen the influence of seek to efface from the mind of the Ger-Tammany if it would take the office of man people the memory of the indignities heaped upon Prince Bismarck by the grandson of William and the son of It is feared that Mr. Van Alen's mon- Frederick. But will they be forgotten? ocle will stand in the way of his seeing Will a few courtesies extended to the although alleged to be pleasant to him. be accepted by the German people as as atonement for ingratitude during his

> WELCOME. VALKYETE. There was great rejoicing among th

lifetime to one to whom more than

unity and its glory

any other the German Empire owes its

achtsmen when Valkyrie made her ap She comes to us safe and sound after a somewhat stormy passage of twenty nine days and eighteen hours, less time of his than was consumed by the Genesta in

Valkyrie has proved herself to be stanch sea boat. Now, let her show us her qualities as a racer, and if she Coney Island's proud boast that it is to beat Vigilant we will cheer-the one spot in this country where the State laws against prize-fighting can be America's Cup and wish her a safe return trip with It to Southampton. By she has got to win it. Valkyrie is beyond doubt the best bo

promiscuous way in which small-pox our yachtsmen have yet had to meet in es the contest for the Cup. She is th crack yacht of England's fleet. In this car's races she has been a victor cleven times, having been beaten by Britannia six times, by Satanita in four races way cable broke even yesterday. A and by Iverna and Calluna each in one. child victim each. It is time to talk In one contest she met with an accident, again of guards in front of the car and in one in which she ran third was defeated by Navahoe, which was sec-

ond. Here she will have fair play, and it erible railway accidents. Did the she is beaten we shall have the satisvice in a day have anything to do with defeats the best yacht in the British

THE WEEKS CASE.

fruitiess, and the Costa Rican Government will deliver him into the hands

or without an extradition treaty. But above ail, it is an indication of the gen-Anarchistic Emma Goldman, out on eral feeling against such violations of

takes the truly Anarchistic mind to con- It is not possible to excite sympathy on ceive. It is presumable that they are his behalf.

Weeks will probably be surrendere rembling they are yet trying to ride by courtesy, but that is no reason why not have an extradition

> Next Monday will be the twentyourth anniversary of the crash result ing from a wild speculation in gold, which placed "Black Friday" among the historic days of the nation. It would be an excellent anniversary upo which to end the struggle in the Senate with the silver madness that has come so near to giving the country a whole series of Black Fridays. Let it be as as common sense and patriotism in hig legislative halls can make possible

The story told exclusively in thi morning's "World" of the action taken by Mgr. Satolli in the case of Arch bishop Kenrick, of St. Louis, is an interesting illustration of the extent and nature of the powers intrusted to the Papal Ablegate. The management of the affairs of the Roman Catholic Previously acknowledged Church in the United States has evidently been transferred from the Propa-

Those insanity experts in the David more responsible to his constituents they wasted their technical dissertations on an unappreciative jury. There doesn't seem to have been even a wavering on the part of those good men and true second year. The Senator is elected for from the conviction that Solomon was the little ones back to life and health. six years by his State Legislature, and arrayed in all the glory of a balanced

> Flatbush insane asylum is found to attention. ack fire-escapes. It certainly has not been lacking in escapes of "harmless" which to keep patients.

Refore the question of supremacy by ween Mitchell and Corbett can be setled at Coney Island, we shall have to have a settlement of the question of supremacy between the law and the law reakers.

It doesn't look much like robbing the deserving veteran when 55,239 new pen dons have been granted since March last.

"Mayor Boody thrown out." But b as only from his carriage. His seat o the machine seems still to be secure

Refore railroad companies reduce th vages of their employees they should b

The Coroners' office has furnished plenty of material for its own indict

ment. THE EDITORIAL SAY-SO

A faint lites may be had of how road agen-

sursion train. Philadelphia Times. A rule that would stut off the alleged wit he overgrown schoolboy from Maine would gi relief to the country - Williamsport Sun

nu 's progress as an old ben sitting on a chin

borknob Pawtu ket Times Appearances are everything into is world. Eye the numble journeyman tailor is known what he is but by what he seems - Huffal

ing tactics. President Cleveland is firm and good demand with office scekers - Chicago Post If is said that the Brooklyn Liemocratic m This appears to be a great year for desperate

WORLDLINGS.

A black hear that weighed 400 pounds was killed

The plate from which the early Pro-(R. I.) postage stampe were printed has come their and been sold to a stamp-dealing company

Japan who have never tasted animal food, and who look with horror on the eating of such a die-Coal war used in England as long ago as Vennmous anakes are reported to be disappear ing from Missouri, where only a few years ag they abounded in great numbers.

FRANEY ELECTED PRESIDENT. actory Inspectors Conclude Their

Session in Chicago. CHICAGO, Sept. 23.-Members of the International Factory Inspectors' Assoiation held their closing session yesterday. The following officers were elect-

President, John Pranes, of New York, Pirst Viv-President, J. F. Murphy of Massachusette, Second Vic-President, Mrs. M. P. McEnery, of Pennsylvania; Secretary and Treasurer, J. II. Davis, of Ohio. The next session will be held in Phil-

FARMERS WIN THE FIGHT.

Injunction Against Their Elevator a Duluth is Denied.

ST. PAUL, Minn. Sept. 23. The figh tween the elevator companies and the farmers ended late vesterday afternoon a a complete victory for the latter. The contest had been going on since Aug. 3. The elevator companies asked house Commission and the State Auditor be permanently enjoined from creeting the State farmers' elevator at Duluth for which the Legislature for which the Legislature had appro-priated \$120,000. Villis decided last evening not

WHITE CAPS INDICTED. Fourteen Illinois Farmers Accuse

of Murder. QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 23.-The Grand ury has returned indictments for wilul and malicious murder against four een prominent farmers and residents of Cingston. It is alleged they went t the home of Mrs. Kittle Breckenridge on the night of July 19, disguised as White Caps, and shot and killed Solomon P. Bradshaw, a travelling man of Quincy, who was spending the night at the Breckenridge house.

Gov. Aligeld offered \$200 reward for the arrest and conviction of each member of the mob of vigilantes.

Must Run Cars Despite the Strike. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 23.-Judge Maler, in the Superior Court, on complaint of Christ Kratz, has ruled the Street Car Company are to appear in

Free Physicians Keep Up Their Work Among the Poor.

Mothers, Too, Are Worn Out with Ceaseless Vigils.

bright a Monday for the National credit Successful Fair of the Ever Ready Association.

All letters containing money for the Nick Bables' Fund should be addressed to "Cashier of WORLD, Pulitzer Build-

ing, New York City." THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Chester McKay

While the cool weather has brought emporary relief to the poor people in tenement-houses, the work of the free physicians is by no means ended. Hun- band, but she hates haircloth furniture. dreds of tiny sufferers, prostrated by the Ills that Summer brings, are in need of proper care and attention, and the and in it they both commence a des dectors make their daily visits, bringing The mothers, too, worn out with long watching by the bedsides of their dar-

A most successful fair held by th Ever Ready Association has just come States through its equal representation, lunatics. But these fugitives doubtless to an end... These little helpers are agreed with the substance of a Charity graduates of Grammar School No. 47. commissioner's report, just given out, and the account of their wonderful sucthat the asylum is not a fit place in coss will be printed in Monday's "Even ing World.

lings, are frequently in need of medica

to the Editor

liables. Fund and one-half for firead Pund. Boys Give an Entertainment, Three over and much! make an establish

Half for Each Fund.

ter home and made evil which we had be sick Bables' Fund. The boys who helped ever allow Laker, the way free and the reble. Hoping this money may help a little the control of HESTER MACK.

182A Quincy street. Brookly

CATTLE THIEVES CAUGHT.

Strong Talk of Lynching Accused

Men in Nebraska. SIOUN CITY, Ia., Sept. 23.-The town of Niobrara, in the range country of Northeastern Nebraska, is undergoing a reign of terror.

five years cattle thieves have been operating in the country along the Missouri and Niobrara rivers. Not until the early part of this week was a clue obtained to the identity of the thieves, and the result is that almo of the most prominent men in Butte City and Niobrara are under arrest at Nio-legics. Several hundred ranchmen and cattle

herders are now in Niobrara. Talk of lynching is strong, and an assault upon

TENURE-OF-OFFICE BILL. etter-Carriers Will Urge It-Officers

Elected. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21 - At the clos ng session: of the Letter-Carriers' Na ional Association last night it was de ided to urge upon Congress a tenur of office bill rather than at present any of office bill rather than at present any measure for increase of pay. The elec-tion was not concluded until after mid-night. The following are the officers elected: President, Frank II. Smith. San Francisco; Vice-President, J. W. Patter-son Conton O. Secretary, John F. Vic-tory, New York; Treasurer, Alexander McDonald, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Ser-geant at-Arms, M. J. Hyland, Rochester, N. Y.

N. Y. Legislatice Committee, Henry C Power, New York; J. L. Irwin, Phits ourg, Pa.; W. P. Roosa, Elmira, N. Y.

TICKET-SCALPER'S TEST CASE. Constitutionality of the Law

Argued Sept. 30. HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 23.-H. Mercer he ticket-scalper, charged under the ow Texas law with having unlawfully old a railroad ticket, had a hearly sold a railroad ticket, had a hearing yesterday, and was bound over to the Criminal Court in \$500 hands. He then sued out a writ of habeas corpus before Judge Brashear, of the Civil District Court, setting forth that the Anti-Scalper law was unconstitutional. Judge Brashear granted thowrit, and set Sept. 30 for a final hearing.

Backed by the Ticket-Brokers' Association of America, Mercer will make a test case.

est case. FOR DIVERTING CITY MONEY.

Prominent Rallway Men of Seattle Under Arrest. SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 21.-There.

onsiderable excitement here over the rrest of Fred E. Sander and L. H. They are accused of diverting he funds of the city to their own use by borrowing city money from City borrowing city money from Circusturer Krug, which is contrary Krug is a debtor to the extent of out \$160,000, and is at present under est at St. Paul, Minn., pending his radition.

extradition.

Messrs. Sander and Griffith are chief promoters and builders of sev lines of street rallways in Seattle, stand well in the community. Charged with Fraudulent Banking. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 23.—The World's Fair Committee of the City

Council is arranging for the return trip of the Liberty Bell to this city. It is proposed to take the relic through the New England States. Not Old Enough for the Office. DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 23 .- E. A. Ott ominee for Lieutenant-Governor on the Populist ticket, yesterday resigned, his age, twenty-eight years, making him ineligible for the office. The vacancy will be filled by the committee.

His Cuffe Were Comme il Faut. (From Judge.) Algernon De Fizzieworth's prospects were wrecked. He was going where so were wrecked. He was going where so many young men of financial ambition go-to jail.

"There's only one comfort," he sighed as he gianced at his well-cared-for hands.

"What is that?" asked the friend who was bidding him goot, by.

"I see that the officer has been so considerate as to have my handcuffs fastened with links."

. At the Ball.

(From Life.) "You remind me of Scott's 'Lady of the Lake, old boy."
"Wha' d' yer mean, old man?"
"Why, the stag at eve had drunk

"THE SOCIAL SWIM."

The first production in this city of Clyde Fitch's "Social Swim," adapted from "La Maison Neuve" of Victorien Sardou, which took place last night at the Harlem Opera-House, was a very placid event. Harlem did not turn out n full force, nor did its play-goers manifest much enthusiasm. The only times during the evening when they seemed able to shake off their lethargy was when they saw the star in a beau-

shed flippancy. The dialogue recalls the brilliancy of "Lady Windermere's Fan." although it is not as labored as Mr. Wilde's wir, and one does not feel that the characters have been sitting up all night manufacturing wittleisms tory is very simple, and not out of the ordinary, but it is well told, and that s everything. New plots are almost impossible nowadays. A deft manner of dealing with old ones is about all that is left to playwrights. In "The Social Swim" there is the devoted wife. who lives on Tompkins Square and pines for Fifth avenue. She loves her hus-For a birthday present the husband purchases for her the desired house, perate struggle for "social honors." They get in the swim in due course but the husband loses his money in speculation and ruin stares them in the ace. She appeals for money to a man who admires her, although she can never be his. She summons him to her at night, after the ball (although the orhestra kindly refrained), and the husband appears at the wrong moment. The lover swallows a quantity of opium by mistake, and the wife escapes, leaving him there for dead. In the next et they are all back in Tompkins Square. The husband is aided by his fearfully proper uncle, the villainous over is found to be alive after all, and all ends happily.

cappily. As the final surtain falls the cries to the wife, "Rest always in these arms," and you cannot elp feeling that her fate is a very woman as Helen could not possibly have loved.

only redeeming member of the cast. She redeems a great deal, does Miss Wainwright, for she is charming. She appears to much better advantage in such a play as "The Social Swim" than in efforts such as "Amy Robsart." A Broadway theatre, with a very good ompany, Miss Wainwright would make profound impression in this style of unaffected, natural, wo manly, and she has a delightful voice and a most pleasing presence. Kendal, and Miss Wainwright may be empared to that actress, with no loss

to herself. Frederick Perry, as the husband, was utterly uninteresting. In evening dress he looked like a Fourteenth street German waiter. Nathaniel Hartwig was narmless, and that is all that can posthat his wig was a curiosity. Miss May part that almost played itself-a part in which she might have made the hit of her life. Miss Jennie Northern was the ingenue, and she had evidently taken lessons in grinning. As for Alfred Burnham, he would perhaps have been good if one could have heard what he said. He appeared to be talking to an audience under the stage. ALAN DALE.

ON THE EVE OF A STRIKE.

Blg Four Traitmen Said to Be Well Organized. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 23.-Presnt developments in the situation between the Big Four Railroad Company To the Editor: nd its men indicate that a gigantic strike is a matter of only a short timeperhaps two days at the longest.

An engineer on the Chicago division and yesterday that the men on all of the lines are well organized for concerted action, and that trouble will be

voided only by the Company agreeing to compromise.

It is known that President Ingalis has instituted a rigid system of inquiries to ascertain how many new men would be needed to take the places of the probable strikers.

ASSAULTED BY HIS TRAINER. Turfman Whitney Badly Beaten by

James Riley. CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 23 .- Frank Whitney, owner of Annie Elizabeth and other horses, was the subject of a vitious assault at the hands of his trainer James Riley, at Latonia, Thursday lames filery, at taken in the first in the filer attacked him with a club. Two blows lacerated Whitney's arm badly and hid his skull open to the bone. Whitney grabbed a pitchfork, and with the assistance of stable hands gold of Riley. Whitney is in a danger our condition, while Riley is held it former awaiting the extent of his

'ovington awaiting the ate employer's wounds. --

extent of his

A Stranger in a Strange Land. (From Judge.)
A prisoner charged with violating th ame laws was taken before a New Jer ev Justice of the Peace. He pleaded uilty to having shot some dozen or not brids. The magistrate directed no officer to open the bag and count hem. When the game was produced a oar of laughter shock the court-room, as soon as order was restored the Judge urned to the astonished culprit and aid: "You can go, stranger. There is no law in this State against shooting Hack ensack mosquitoes."

A Painful Subject. From Texas Siftings.) Barber-I believe we are going to hav very cold Winter. Gus De Smith-Do you intend to re "Why, no." "Then don't remind me of my misfor

Not Bis Fault. 'T've been riding on the Elevated fo "Then you've never had any manners.
"That isn't it. I've never yet had seat."

unes.

Moving Incident. (From Texas Siftings.) Cook (to nurse)-The mistress says be very careful in moving this clock and not let it fall.

Nurse—then you carry the baby and let me carry the clock. You might let the clock fall. LETTERS.

This column is for the beneator everybod teho has a complaint to make, a grievance t renttlate, information to give, a question ask or a public servise to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 10) words. Long letters cannot be printed.)

Would the Kiss & Goat?

To the Editor: Criquette the Heathen probably cannot get tiful satin ball dress, and when the lover man to kiss, though she appears to be acquainted fell with a spiendidly calculated thud Now. I wonder if there were no does, would schind a sofa. Those little events pleased Criquette kist a "goat" in preference to a man Harlem.

"The Social Swim" has been very cleverly adapted by Mr. Fitch. It bristless with epigrams and is full of policies with epigrams. The dialogue results of policies with epigrams. The dialogue results are sold and fairly pretty, but if she dare kiss the photograph of a dog I'll send with epigrams and is full of policies. I'll send her a pass admitting her to the (and to save any man from making a mistake) but if she prefers a "goat," please state with but if she prefers a "goat," please state with or without whiskers. THOMAS D MILMORE, so Madison street.

> should the lady furnish the house or the gentle man? Which is proper? This Avenue Cable Nuisances.

The Gentleman Always.

to the Editor: I hope you will give your immediate attention to the manholes and pulley vanits of the Third Avenue Cable Construction Company. The odor which arises and the condition in which then public's health but to those who are workin daily in them. Stagnant water and refuse frothe street are daily penetrating into them, make ing them the refuge for disease. THIRD AVENUE.

To the Editor:

I were a little child, as "A. L." says. I thin they try to please each other there will be n

ned of spanking, and besides a wife is be musband's equal, and she has just as much righ as he has. We Think No. To the Editor If a woman runs away from her husban

The Wife May Spank Too.

an she make him support her? There is Nothing Else to Do.

Last April my wife and J. with little girl, tool a floor in a private house in East One Hundred and Eleventh street, with a decided understanding that we could remain a year at least, longer if cruel one, for "these arms" belong to and her husband went to the seashore, and two at very terrible person—one whom such sons remained, who were out most of the house. that we were virtually in charge of the house The play was somewhat spoiled by its on the return of the old people last week to presentation. The company is a poor told to get out, as they wanted our rooms for one, and Miss Marie Walnwright is the their daughter. Of course, it is obvious to us now they only wanted us to take charge of the ouse while they were away. Have I got to move? That is the question. Yours, anxiously, JOSEPH J. JEANS.

65 East One Hundred and Eleventh street. Try Sulphur Fumes.

I have been away all Summer, and when I re-turned, about three weeks ago discovered that the moths had got into my rug furniture. I have aired the rooms, thrown moth balls around, and killed work as Helen reminded one of Mrs. them, and am afraid they will do more damage Will you please inform me what to do in this

> Babes and Butter-Scotch in the Park. I was sitting on a bench near the drive to Cen-

tral Park the other day, thinking. The Perk, to the way, is a good place for reflection, also for butter-acut h, one leading to the other, You silly be said for Barton Hill, except get the knees of your fromers sively varnished Wheeler did fairly well with a splendid ter-scotch comes via the tiny hards of a threeyear-old cherub who uses it much after the Then the dear infant clambers of a raror one time says "ta-ta" and seems stuck on you in her countenance. If you did not respec age you might be tempted to hurl the stick; arrell very awart, this, doubtless, to offset the bitterners of your smile. The poet who wrote about the baby's toes and left out the fingers had a big head. Young children are the nearest approach to angels that we know of until start hey become corrupted by the fatal butter

STEPHEN BERNHEIMER.

No Truth Whatever. I am keeping a collection of United States postage stamps and heard that the Governm gives \$100 for a million. In there any truth in this or not? Kindly answer in your evening A CONSTANT READER. paper and oblige

A Boy-Clubbing Cop.

It is impossible for us young men, to talk to Eivington, for fear of one policeman named John and sunflower seed oil are often used as we think it ought to be stopped, as he was once before transferred on a similar complaint. A. B. D. D. K. R.

The Parrot a Nuisance.

To the Editor: There is only one thing to my estimation tha can compare with a dog in a flat as a nulsance and that is a parrot. For a good all-around a one as I describe on Sixth avenue in the vicinity of Fourteenth atreet, and I think if the people who own it knew what a is they would sell it to some one in the

No Nearby Summer Spots.

To the Editor This Spring I said to my bushand and twelve year-old girl. "Let us find some nice place within an hour or so of town, and spend the Summe there. My idea was to get to some quie place on the Sound, or up the Hudson, right the water, where we could have sailing. ing and swimming. a private family preferred. at about a cost of \$25 to \$35 per week for the nard of the three, and two bedrooms. think it was an easy thing to find this? you want experiences next season detail a re orter on this search. We tried all that we lovely places two or three hours out of the city, not a place could we find within minutes to an hour.

Have You Tried the Electric Needle? To the Editor:

Probably there are among your readers on sore who can recommend some remedy or trea ment that will remove superduous hair with ut injury to the skin. For instance moved permanently? A CONSTANT READER.

More Fifth Avenue Obstructions.

Will you please wake up the Department of Street Incumbrances again? The sidewalk in front of Huntington's new residence at Fifth aveive years and I've never offered a lady nue and Fifty-seventh street has been to it present condition for over a month. Pedestrians on Fifth avenue are compelled to take to the street, and not only that, they must walk around a large flagstone, which occupies about a quarter of the street. You can readily see the danger we are placed in, having to pick our way through the wagons and swiftly moving carriages o P. S.-I beg to state that the Goulds are get-ting a "move on" and are repairing their side-walk, thanks to you.

The "pet name" is disappearing from cally as bad as not to dust it at a the face of the earth. In a large hotel this Summer, where there were a number of children, there were Daniels, Samuels, Marthas and Emelines, with entific opinion, dust should be careful not one "ie" in them all. The anti- wiped or gathered into the folds of quated titles of the first half of the cloth and destroyed, after which the century are resurrected again, as in sunlight should be allowed to flo this case, and no attempt to soften the room and kill what infection me The Eloises and Leilas and Mauds are likewise dying out. It will not be long, at this rate, before one can tell a body's age by the name he bears; they belong so completely to periods.

The Autumn Girl.

When a young lady without parents marries. This is an Autumn girl's costume. Bell skirt, long, tight sleeves, and upper puffing in tan-colored cieth, spotted with chestnut brown, to correspond with he flounces as well as those on the

deeves and the high bodice, which i close fitting at the back and slightly full in front. Hat in chestnut straw bound with velvet, and adorned in front with two cream rosettes, from which pring out dark algrettes.

Corn Griddle Calles. Four large tart apples, half of a nut-One quart of grated corn, one cup of lour, one cup of milk, one tablespoonful of melted butter, four eggs, half teaspoonful of salt. Beat the eggs separately, add he yolks to the corn, hen the milk, then the flour and salt; beat well, then stir in carefully the well-beaten whites and bake on a hot griddle.

To Refresh the Complexion. One of the very best ways of refresh

ing the complexion is to expose it freely o the rain. A long walk, with the sof rain playing in one's face, is a thorough eautifier, which umbrellas have robbe. us of long enough. Equipped in water proof cloak and cap of storm serge, leav ing the face quite bare, one should walk ours at least to get the full benefit of the rain, but the vapor-laden air, soaks the tissues, washing the skin more thoroughly than a Turkish bath, filling ou the shrunken skin, parched by the obliterating wrinkles. Sleep and walking are two great alds to beauty which preserved the charms of Diana of Poitiers, who never allowed weather to keep her in

To keep the face clean without the use f soap make a little bag of chees cloth and fill it with bran, oatmeal or almond, and when you wash your fac use this bag in place of soap. When hat to be worn with this gown is a large the bag is dried it may be utilized again dark-red felt, trimmed with an Alsatian fingers if the ment is almond, but where outmeal is used it should be renewed every

Russian Dishes.

Mushrooms are largely used in Russia is a substitute for meat; and a familiar ight in the cottages of poor is the strings of the small, shrivelled delicaies, looking like so many bits of brownish leather suspended with strings of onlone from the rafters. There are in that country, at least a dozen edible arleties, some of them very choice. They are pickled, dried, and preserved n many ways. The oil of green hemp seeds, eaten with a radish nearly as biting as our horse-radish, is a popular relish in the same country. Rape seed in both cooking and pastry making. Almonds made into a paste and mixed with water are used in making desserts as a substitute for milk, and the same mixture is used to flavor tea and coffee A traveller who knows this beverage well says that it is delicious in the ex-

Tom Thumb Ribbon.

Tom Thumb ribbon is used a good deal to trim petticoats, sewed on in rows as is done with the wider ribbon on frock skirts of late. This sort of England all through the past season.

Soup a la Julienne.

Divide two medium-sized carrots i two, then cut into very thin slices of about an inch-long; take the same quan tity of turnips, leeks, onlons and a few pleces of celery, all cut into thin slices, and put them into a saucepan with plece of good butter. On a moderate fire stir softly until the vegetables begin to color slightly. Add three pints of advertised, and though there were plenty of consomme or stock and boil gently one hour. Ten minutes before serving put forty in three or four leaves of lettuce, same of sorrel, a little onlon chopped up; boll a little longer, adding a pinch of sugar and a tablespoonful of green peas previously boiled.

The Art of Dusting. According to scientific opinion the

art of dusting does not receive the attention it requires, since the gray bloom taken on by wood surfaces as natural ly as the bloom of the plum or the grape by these fruits is by no means he innocuous source of annoyance and labor it appears to good housewives. According to various analyses by experts, ordinary dust contains almost innumerable component parts, animal, vegetable, mineral germs, refuse and article, faced with black satin, and havebris of all kinds, anything minute enough and of light enough weight to crown. This band was covered with remain temporarily suspended in the air. The spread of cholera and other diseases is attributed to the baleful

would say, that the ordinary method FIFTH AVENUE STAGE. | of dusting a room is by no means tain.

the right one; in fact, it is hygie since it merely removes the dust fro one resting place to another, meantly filling the air with it. According to s remain.

Angels' Snow.

One dozen sweet oranges, one coof sugar and one cocoanut. Peel as cut the oranges in small pieces, taking out all the seeds. Put a layer oranges in the bottom of pretty gladish, sprinkle with sugar, then a lay of cocoanut, then another layer oranges, sugar and so on until the d is full, having the last layer cocoar Let stand one hour and it is ready

An Unspoiled Prima Donna.

Annie Louise Cary in her feted a ourted prima donna days spent summers at her father's old homester ear Portland, Me., and one morning she ran sociably into a neighbor's ki then, where a girl of twenty stood ire ing, with the telltale marks of tears of her cheeks. Perhaps the coming the singer into the neighborhood ha trengthened a long-felt desire to escap rom her limited life and surroundings Miss Cary comforted the girl with kind ords, and finally said: "You are tired poor child; let me iron a while." The girl protested, but the famous singer would have her own way, and as her ron smoothed and polished she told the girl something of her own life and its hardships. When the girl took her place at the ironing table again, Miss Cary said: "Now, I'll sing for you," and the sweet voice that had thrilled vast audiences, filled the little country kitchen till she left the girl comforted and encouraged, where she had found her restless and discouraged.

The Pudding of Long Age.

meg, grated; four ounces of stale bread crumbs, half teaspoonful of sait, one teasponful of cinnamon, four eggs. Pare and chop the apples very fine; mix them with the bread crumbs. Beat the eggs separately until very light. then add the yolks to the crumbs, stir in the whites carefully, add the salt, cinnamon and nutmeg; mix carefully, and boil in a greased mould three hours, Serve hot, with foamy sauce. Good.

Dresses for School Girls. As an early Autumn fashion the Etc

suit for girls from twelve to sixteen very much affected, though the ble waist which accompanies it is bright than the one which was worn duri the Summer months. The blouses generally of bright plaid silk, and material of the gown proper navy b or brown cloth. Plaids are very much in vogue i

nany of them are being made up to worn later on in the Winter. One which is designed for a girl of sixteen is combination of green, brown and clare with a tiny bar of black running throug this mixture. It is made with a fu urtrimmed save at the seams which are outlined with rows of blac silk buttons. The baby waist has yoke of black silk and large puff sleeves of the same, while black ribbon bows of the same encircles the waist.

bow of black satin and spreading quills.

Memorandums for Housewives. An odd and expensive hand-screen formed with the wing of a raven a tached to an ivory handle inlaid wi

An exquisite lamp shade recently ported from Paris was of pale gree ich tiny hur fastened at intervals. The inventor of the menu-holder, wi nirror back, was undoubtedly a woman She understood the value of a sly loo at hair, flowers and complexion. It

such a tonic to wit and conversation

o be assured one is looking her best.

Beautiful table scarfs are ornamente now with satin and long stitch en broidery, intermixed with open we

and other fancy stitches. Combined Jacket and Mantle. Here is a handsome combined fack and mantle of tobacco-brown cloth; high collar, cape full over the shoulders an

pordered with mink; side pieces trimm



with horizontal bars of fur; skirt and mantle edged with mink. Small velvet toque, with ornamental bow at the left

The Bont-Shaped Hote.
A jaunty hat that attracted attention in

the shops was a black felt boat-shaped ing a tight band of the same around the creamy applique lace, and at one side

were loops of satin and three black quills. The ribbon ends to the loops were covered with the lace, and the whole con-And the moral is, as the Duchess ceit was chic, elegant and refined, a combination that colors very seldom at-